

NEWS THAT'S
COMMENT
THAT'S NEWS

The Star-Bulletin's Page

JOHN DROW
CONFESSES TO
PETTY GRAFT

Edited by
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SOLDIERS AND HAWAIIANS TIED; FALLING STARS

OAHU LEAGUE.

	P	W	L	Pct
Coast Defense	7	4	3	.571
Hawaii	7	4	3	.571
Asahi	8	3	3	.500
Stars	8	3	3	.500
P. A. C.	8	2	4	.333

Yesterday's Scores.
Hawaii 3, P. A. C. 1.
Coast Defense 4, Stars 3.

The scene shifts. As the result of yesterday's double header the Hawaii and Coast Defense jump into the lead in the Oahu league race, while the Stars drop to second place with the Asahis. The Portuguese are out of the second series.

With three teams bunched in second place, only half a game behind the Stars, yesterday's games were crucial, and a big crowd turned out at Athletic park to witness the battle. The opener was between the Hawaii and Portuguese, and while the game was interesting on account of the importance of the result, it was not wildly exciting as an exhibition of baseball.

Barney Joy did the pitching for the Hawaii, and was touched for only five safe ones, no two coming in the same inning. He struck out six and walked only one. Scott hurried for the P. A. C.'s and although he allowed only one more hit than Barney, the Hawaii sluggers counted in bunches. He gave one more base on balls and had one less strike out.

No score was made until the sixth, when Dave Deha hit, and went down the line on an error. A wild-goose put him on third, where he scored a moment later on Chilly's hit. Two more came in the eighth, when a hit, a sacrifice, an infield out, a walk, a force, a better hit and a passed ball, occurring in the order given, resulted in a brace of runs.

The Portuguese made their lone run in the eighth, when an error, a hit and an infield out sent Sousa across.

Soldiers on Top.

The closer was somewhat more exciting. The Stars scored a run in the second, and in the fourth the soldiers came back strong with four runs of three hits. There was no more scoring for the soldiers, but the Stars got busy with one in the sixth and one in the seventh, making the game close and full of question marks up to the last frame.

Lawson of course did the hurrying for the defenders, and he made a mighty good job of it by striking out 12, although he was hit freely, and some of the hits were bunched. In fact, the Coast Defense might class up with the old Chicago White Sox as "hitless wonders," for they only accumulated three in the third column of the block score, to nine by the opposition. The Stars used both Willis and Waterhouse in the box.

The scores:

First Game.

	H	A	R	B	S	P	O	A	E
Hawaii	5	1	0	0	3	0			
Asahi	3	1	0	2	0	0			
Francis	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Chillyworth	4	1	2	0	0	0			
Joy	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Nugues	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Verandez	4	0	0	0	0	0			
White	3	0	1	1	1	0			
At Toon	4	0	0	0	0	0			

Total.

	H	A	R	B	S	P	O	A	E
P. A. C.	3	1	0	0	1	3	0		
Sousa	3	1	0	0	1	3	0		
Bushnell	4	0	1	0	3	6	1		
M. Ornelas	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
La Mere	4	0	1	0	4	1	1		
Scott	4	0	1	0	0	6	2		
Swinton	4	0	0	0	2	0	1		
Fliser	4	0	0	0	16	0	1		
Medeiros	4	0	1	0	0	4	0		
Williamson	3	0	1	0	1	0	0		

Totals.

	H	A	R	B	S	P	O	A	E
Hawaii	34	1	5	0	27	20	6		
Stars	34	1	5	0	27	20	6		

Score by innings:

Hawaii: 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3
Hits: 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1
P. A. C.: 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1
Hits: 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0

Summary—Three-base hits, Scott; sacrifice hit, Deha; left on bases, Hawaii 7, P. A. C. 3; hit by pitcher, Joy; struck out, by Scott 5, Joy 6; bases on called balls, La Mere, Umpires, Stayton and Betten-court. Score, Raposo. Time of game, one hour twenty-one minutes.

Second Game.

	H	A	R	B	S	P	O	A	E
Hixenbaugh	4	0	0	0	4	4	1		
O'Hara	3	1	0	0	1	3	0		
Lehr	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Shay	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Applin	4	1	0	1	0	0	0		
Hinkley	4	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Bolander	4	0	0	0	3	0	0		
Kick	3	0	1	1	2	0	1		
Lawson	3	0	0	0	0	1	0		

Totals.

	H	A	R	B	S	P	O	A	E
Stars	32	4	3	3	27	8	2		
Zerbe	5	0	1	0	1	0	0		
Robinson	5	0	0	0	2	1	2		
Walker	4	1	3	1	0	0	0		
Leslie	4	1	3	1	0	0	0		
Cullen	4	1	3	1	0	0	0		
Willis	2	1	2	1	0	3	0		
Brewer	3	0	2	0	0	0	0		
Brito	4	0	1	0	7	1	0		
Waterhouse	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		

FILIPINOS SHOW FINE FORM BUT LOSE TO ASAHIS

Asahi 6, All-Filipinos 3.

The Asahis trimmed the homeward-bound Filipinos last Saturday, but they had to work at top speed and overdraw their account of baseball luck to turn the trick. It was a good game to watch throughout, and so cleverly did the Islanders play, and so fully half the crowd was pulling for their success. Of course this statement applies to the non-Japanese and non-Filipino crowd, for, needless to say, these two nationalities were lined up solid for their respective countrymen.

The real feature of the game was the enormous improvement of the Filipino aggregation since their appearance here a few months ago, en route to the states. They batted, fielded and ran bases like a different team entirely, and showed what wonders can be accomplished by playing against faster company.

Gutierrez, who did the pitching for the visitors, delivered a good brand until the seventh inning, when he faltered and was touched for three hits, which netted three runs. He was yanked out, but wisely allowed to go back and finish the game, justifying this action by regaining his control and "stuff." T. Moriama was on the mound for the Asahis, and although touched for eight hits, he kept them well scattered, and his team played well behind him.

It looked to the spectators as though George Bruns, umpiring on bases, had an off day, for several decisions at first, all against the Filipinos, looked very raw. However, in one decision Bruns was perfectly right, although his ruling was reversed by the umpire in chief, and rather than get into an argument, Bruns let it go, and flashed his rule book after the game.

The play came up when Bruns was between second and third, waiting to make a decision at third. A throw from the outfield to cut off a runner at that bag struck the umpire, and Bruns waved both men back. The Filipinos protested to Stayton, and the latter allowed the runners to take the bases they made on the fluke.

Rule 55, section 4, says:

"The base runner shall return to his base without liability to be put out, if the person or clothing of the umpire interferes with the catcher in an attempt to throw, or the umpire be struck by a ball thrown by the catcher or other fielder to intercept a base runner."

A walk, wild pitch, stolen base and an infield out gave the Asahis a run in the first.

In the fifth the Filipinos got a man over without a hit, an outfield error, sacrifice, passed ball and a pretty bunt doing the damage. They increased this by another tally in the sixth, when a hit, a stolen base and a clean two-bagger turned the trick.

The Asahis accumulated five hits in the seventh and eighth, and these pushed a like number of runs across. In the ninth the visitors started a batting rally with a hit by the first man up. Platon, who followed, sent a liner right at the second baseman, which was too hot to handle. The ball bounced off his legs right into the hands of C. Moriama, standing on second for a made or order force out. It was a tough piece of baseball luck.

An error followed, and Platon scored on an infield out.

The fielding feature of the game was the great running catch by Platon, shortstop, of Kurasaki's liner, which was turned into a double play.

The score:

All-Filipinos—ABR BHSB PO A E
E. Enriquez, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 3 0
L. Albert, rf. 3 0 1 1 0 1 0
M. Albert, cf. 4 1 1 1 2 0 0
Regis, 1b. 4 0 3 1 9 0 0
J. Enriquez, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
San Joe, c. 4 1 1 0 6 1 1
Platon, ss. 2 1 1 0 1 3 0
Porcipo, 2b. 4 0 0 0 6 2 2
Gutierrez, p. 3 0 1 0 0 2 0
Jarapillo, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 33 3 8 3 24 12 3

Asahi—ABR BHSB PO A E
Araki, 3b. 3 2 1 1 4 3 0
Nishi, c. 4 0 1 0 5 3 0
Kurasaki, lf. 3 1 1 1 2 0 0
C. Moriama, ss. 4 1 3 0 7 4 1
T. Moriama, p. 4 1 0 1 1 1 1
S. Upeno, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Komeya, 1b. 3 0 0 0 5 0 0
Kono, 2b. 2 0 0 0 3 2 0
Saeoka, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
L. Uyeno, rf-2b. 3 0 1 0 0 1 2

Totals. 31 6 9 3 27 14 4

Score by innings:

Filipinos: Runs 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—3
B.H. 0 1 1 1 0 2 1 1—8
Asahi: Runs 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 x—6
B.H. 0 0 2 1 1 3 2 x—9

Summary—Two-base hits, Regis, Nishi; sacrifice hit, Platon; sacrifice fly, Kurasaki; left on bases, Filipinos 7, Asahi 2; first base on errors, Filipinos 3, Asahi 1; double plays, Kono to C. Moriama, C. Moriama to Komeya, Platon to Porcipo; struck out, by T. Moriama 4, by Gutierrez 5; bases on called balls, off T. Moriama 3, off Gutierrez 1; wild pitches, Gutierrez 2. Umpires, Stayton and Bruns. Score, Raposo. Time of game, one hour and thirty-two minutes.

Healanis Ce Will

Celebrating the first teaching as victory in history over the results of the Myrtles, dance of cane the Healanis Yacht & Tory methods in a wildly enthusiastic paid many Saturday evening, giving maintaining Cafe in honor of their.

Perhaps the big feat respect to fair, from a news stand as pineapple announcement by J. other activator the close of these from 200 the Alameda Club, where added to race here on Regatta in canning, has again established that during championship of the Pausgar beet a race rowed September content as a result is urging the not seem torious seniors to meet up holds coast in a competition for its im- which the California boy acidity away from Hawaii a year a sugar.

Whether the local champion, make the trip to the coast this late is now doubtful, because of the late-ness of the season, but plans probably will be laid for the race early next year.

Lightfoot, as an official of the Hawaiian Rowing Association, which has charge of the Regatta Day program here, has been in touch with the coast armmen all summer, but was unable to get a definite invitation from them. This, he explained Saturday night, was not the fault of the Alameda club.

On July 4, said he, "another club won the local championship on the coast, the Alamedas not competing. For reasons unnecessary to state at this time, the winners did not care to meet us. We hoped to be able to make the trip up there and race them on September 9, California Admission Day. But we were not encouraged, so could not go."

On September 9, the Alamedas, with four of the six men who rowed here last year, went out and beat the former winners, finishing about three-quarters of a mile to the good. They went into the event, I am given to understand, with their main idea the desire to have another race with the Honolulu boys.

The Alamedas, during their stay in Honolulu a year ago, were entertained by the Healanis, and their faith in the local club's strength was so great, Lightfoot said, that in the week before this year's regatta the coast boys planned and ordered a banquet for the evening of September 20, to celebrate the Healanis victory.

Individual Trophies.

Another feature of Saturday evening's entertainment was that for the first time in the history of local rowing the Hawaiian Rowing Association distributed individual trophies to the members of the winning crews. Each member of the senior crew, including the coxswain, was given a gold medal. These are discs bearing on one side an appropriate design of a wreath and crossed oars, and on the other engravures of the names of the crew with their positions in the boat. Medals of similar design, made of solid silver, were awarded the members of the junior crews and coxswains, and medals of bronze were given the freshmen and their coxswain.

Only three oarsmen were unable to attend the banquet. Dick Sullivan, stroke of the senior six oar and senior pair oar crews, is now on the coast on a vacation; M. A. Nicol was on one of the other islands on business and Charles Franz, though in

JOHN DROW CONFESSES TO PETTY GRAFT

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

HILO, Sept. 28.—Enoch Brown, clerk for the sheriff's department and for twenty years connected with the Hawaii police department, has confessed to grafting and embezzlement, the sum involved so far as is known at present being from \$600 to \$700.

Brown was arrested late yesterday afternoon following a confession which he made in the presence of Special Prosecutor Breckons, Commissioner Williamson and Civic Expert H. Gooding Field.

The complaint which caused Brown's arrest alleges the taking of thirty-nine dollars, the amount of a district court fine which was collected by him, but never turned over to County Treasurer Swain.

The arrest of Brown is the result of work done by Field, according to statements made by Breckons and Williamson, he having discovered that a considerable amount of money was being paid into the sheriff's department which never reached the county treasury. His investigations led him to believe that Brown was guilty and he and Williamson went to the Sheriff's clerk yesterday morning and

ve him until 2 o'clock to copy up his remittance. Field and Williamson left as yet afternoon, they stayed by professionalism, was emphasized by Mr. Allen.

J. A. Lewis, the famous trainer and conditioner of men, who accompanied the Alamedas down here last year and contributed much to their success, took similar charge of the Healanis crew this year. He is employed by the Inter-Island at the new floating drydock which the company is building. Much of the credit for the Healanis triumph on the water this year has been given "Doc" Lewis, and in an enthusiastic talk Saturday evening he told how the victory had been made possible.

Paul Jarrett, head coach, and "Doc" Lewis were surprised by gifts of solid silver, given by the appreciative club members. The former received a handsome four-piece coffee set, each piece engraved with Lewis' name, an elegant fruit dish, also engraved. The banquet hall was artistically decorated in the club colors, blue and white, and the tables at which the members sat were arranged in the form of a big H, the club initial. Souvenir menu cards of unusual design were placed before the banqueters. The outside pages of these bore, on the front, the crossed oars, with photographic reproductions of the five crews, with a picture of Head Coach Paul Jarrett, which the camera had caught of him in a characteristic attitude.

Chance for All.

After the main speeches of the evening, President James E. Jaeger called on many of the oarsmen and members of the club for brief remarks, and each responded with a short, snappy talk that showed his whole heart in with the club and its success. Paul Jarrett, chief coach, A. E. Kroll, whose coaching of the freshmen was so successful, and Trainer J. A. Lewis, who did grand work in conditioning the crews, told the diners that cooperation, teamwork and attention to details would keep the Healanis in the fore. Then came two surprises. E. J. Hardesty, in a clever little talk, praised Coach Jarrett and ended by presenting him, on behalf of the club, with a beautiful silver coffee-set. Coach Kroll, after a speech of appreciation for the unselfish services of Trainer Lewis, presented the smiling Irishman with a handsome silver fruit-plate.

More brief talks were then in order. Herman Lemke, treasurer and

O'NEIL SEVIER PICKS GIANTS; SEES HONOLULU

ants will win the world's have the team and won the last three cham-

the opinion of O'Neil Sevier, a sporting writer and now with the Panama-Pacific exposition to Australia. Sevier's prediction on expert edge of the game for many a year and on his survey of the ring of the Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics this season.

"That New York infield is a wonder," he says. "All of the men can field, hit the ball and run bases. They make errors but it is in going after everything. They never lose."

Sevier is a personal friend and great admirer of John J. McGraw, the leader of the New Yorks. Twenty years ago when Sevier was a baseball reporter on the New Orleans Times-Democrat and McGraw was playing third for the famous Baltimore Orioles, they met in a friendly game. The Baltimore team at that time included Willie Keeler, the king of place-hitters, Hughie Jennings, then in his prime; Dan Brothers and the great second baseman Relf.

Sevier says that Honolulu looks good to him as a sporting center. Incidentally, he predicts that racing on the mainland will soon regain its popularity. He says it is "coming back" fast.

Sevier resumes his trip to the Antipodes on the Sonoma this afternoon. He hopes to return this way.

chairman of the house committee, R. Trotter, stroke of the freshmen crew, Charley Brown, bow of the senior crew, Bert Lightfoot, the veteran enthusiast, L. M. Hale—the genial "Daddy"—Eddie Neil, once a South End member of San Francisco, and now a Healanis, P. Hesse, of the senior crew, George Low, who is helping organize the Healanis soccer team, George T. McKinlay, chairman of the athletic committee, and A. T. Donsley, vice-president, all spoke briefly and to the point. Special praise was bestowed on Jack Phillips of the regatta committee for his efficient work. Also, there was some good vocal music from the Healanis Nightingales, even though they were minus the services of Tenor Dyeon.

It was not until 11:30 o'clock that the banqueters finished the evening. There was still plenty of enthusiasm left on tap and it will be on tap between now and next Regatta Day.

CARLIN AND DONOVAN SIGNED

Saturday evening 11. Scharlin secured the names of Carlin and Donovan to articles for a 15-round fight, to form the main event of a card for October 11, at the Liberty theater. Other features of the show which the promoter is angling for will be Walters vs. Roundtree, 8 rounds; Williams vs. Giles, 6 rounds; Silling vs. Stout, 4 rounds.

Vice President Christiansen of the Wells Fargo company stated before the California state railroad commission that the parcel post has cost a loss of 35 per cent in income to the express company.

OUIMET'S FINAL WIN OF OPEN GOLF TITLE WILL LIVE LONG IN INTERNATIONAL SPORT HISTORY

[By Latest Mail]

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Another name was added to America's list of victories in international sport here Sept. 20, when Francis Ouimet, a young local amateur, won the nineteenth open championship of the United States Golf Association.

The winning of this national title was lifted to an international plane, due to the sensational circumstances of the play, and the caliber of the entrants whom Ouimet defeated during his four days' march to victory. Safely berthed in his qualifying round, the boy trailed the leaders in the first half of the championship round, tied with Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the famous English professionals, for first place in the final round, and then outplayed them today in the eighteen-hole extra round which was necessary to decide the 1913 championship.

Ouimet won with a score of 72 strokes, two under par for one of the hardest courses in this country. Vardon finished five strokes behind Ouimet with 77. Ray took third place with 78.

It was not the actual defeat of this famous pair of golfers so much as the manner of this defeat that entitles Ouimet's name to rank with that of Maurice E. McLoughlin, champion in tennis, and Harry Payne Whitney, leader in polo. Ouimet, a tall, slender youth just past his teens, not only outplayed and outnerved Vardon and Ray in the play-off—a wonderful feat in itself—but succeeded in battling his way through the largest and most remarkable field of entrants that ever played for an American title.

When Ouimet held his final stroke the 8000 persons who had tramped through the heavy mist and dripping grass behind the trio of players for almost three hours, realized what the victory meant to American golf, and the scenes of elation which followed were marked by genuine enthusiasm.

The pride in the young American's victory was all the more justified because he had responded in perfect form to a test of nerve, stamina and knowledge of golf never before required of a player in a national tournament.

Veterans Collapsed.

On the other hand, his veteran opponents, tried players of many a hard-won match in various parts of the world, broke under the strain, leaving Ouimet to finish as coolly as he had started.

The very fact that Vardon and Ray could not hold up under the stress of the struggle shows the titanic form and strain of the final round. Vardon has five times won the English open championship, and in 1909 won the American open at Wheaton, defeating J. H. Taylor, England's greatest golfer and present champion. Before the tournament began Ray and Vardon were 2-to-1 favorites. Even after Ouimet had tied them, wagers were laid at 5 to 4 that one of the Englishmen would defeat him, and even money on Ray or Vardon against Ouimet alone.

The scene of jubilation on the home green after the match had been won was therefore the natural expression of pride and pleasure at Ouimet's success in obtaining a championship for America which was considered earlier in the week destined to cross the shoulders of those nearest him, while cheers rang out in his honor, excited women tore bunches of flowers from their bodices and hurled them at the youthful winner; hundreds of men strove to pat him on the back or shake his hand.

Among those who struggled to Ouimet's side was a little, plainly dressed woman whose hair was streaked with gray. She was buffeted first one way and then another in the crush, but persevering she finally stood almost directly under the champion as the through swirled and eddied about his supporters. With hat pushed back, and with shining eyes, she looked up and called the one word, "Francis."

Ouimet glanced down, and catching sight of the little woman, jerked his hands from those of his admirers, and reaching down, grasped her uplifted hands. What she said was lost in the cheering, but those near heard young Ouimet say:

"Thank you, mother; I'll be home soon."

The crowd, most of them unconscious of the incident, swept Ouimet onward, while his mother slipped to the outskirts and hurried away across the field to her home, just across the street.

Ray and Vardon, whose fight for the open championship brought out the possibilities of Ouimet as a golfer, were not forgotten in the celebration of victory. Each Englishman was given a "three times three" before the parade started for the dressing quarters, where the recent competitors changed to dry clothing for the presentation of the medals and other prizes. During this ceremony, in which Secretary John Reid Jr. acted as master of ceremonies, both Ray and Vardon took the opportunity to praise Ouimet as a sportsman and golfer.

Ray said that Ouimet had played the best golf during the four-day struggle that he had ever seen in America, and that it had been an honor to play with him and no dishonor to lose to him.

Played Better Golf.

Vardon brought cheers when he stated that they had never had a chance to win with Ouimet during the play-off because the lad played better golf and never gave them an opening. He congratulated Ouimet and America on the victory.

Secretary Reid, in awarding the championship medal to Ouimet, the trophy to the Woodland Club of Brookline, Mass., which he represented, and cash prizes to Vardon and Ray, took occasion to apologize, "in a slight way," as he put it, for the outbursts of cheering at inopportune times.

This was a delicate reference to a feature of today's play which is likely to be a subject of international comment by the golfing contingents of England and the United States. Governor times today the gallery violated the ethics of the sport by cheering wildly whenever Ouimet gained a point. The same outbursts occurred yesterday, but Ouimet was then playing with George Sargent, who had no chance for first place.

Today it was different and these outbursts plainly annoyed both Ray and Vardon. Approaching the nineteenth hole, Ray deliberately halted a swing and refused to play until the cheering ceased. This action of the gallery had little or no effect on the result, but a number of golfers publicly stated their regret that cheering such as that at boat races or football games should have occurred, although they realized and stated that it was impossible to check these outbursts of enthusiasm.

It was exactly 10 o'clock when the trio teed up in the drizzle for the start. The fairways and greens were water-soaked and in many places churned to the consistency of mud, pasted by the trampling of hundreds of feet. Overhead low-hanging clouds appeared to be part of the mist.

A resume of the play shows that while Ouimet was frequently out-driven with iron and wood, his game was far steadier and more consistent than that of either Ray or Vardon. Ouimet played his shots all during the match, his direction being determined by remarkable, considering his soft, muddy condition of the turf, in putting, too, he was steadier and more accurate than either Ray or Vardon.

Vardon and Ray were 2-to-1 favorites over the Brookline boy at the start. The drive-off at 10 o'clock, yet the Yankee enthusiasts was hopeful of victory, although almost content with Ouimet